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General Mahone's long delayed pronuccia-

miento made its appearance yesterday in his Lewspaper, the Richmond Whig, of which is cccapied almost five columns. Its merits are by no means comparable with its length, and i's most noticeable feature is its demagagism and transparent purpose to stimulate and iscrease class prejudice among the people of the State. It does not, as had been previously sur mised, indicate that the General is going over. body and soul, to the stalwart radicals, and be the leading instrument by which the republican party of the South is to be reorganized; yet, while it is apaparing in its denunciations of the entire democracy, it only includes in its condemnation the few re publicans who wish to maintain the credit of the State by an honorable compromise of her debt with her oreditors. That the address neither contains a strong argument, nor shows one good and sufficient reason why a member of the demiciatic party should leave that organization, is apparent to all who take the time and trouble to wade through its longdrawn out weakness. The General agrees new with what all the democrats told him at the time, that the question at issue in last full'a election had nothing to do with the Binto delit. though he denied it then. He says, speaking of his party, "we have gained an important representation in Congress, where no longer can the honesty of Virginia be called in question without challenge from her suns." How the defeat of Goode, Allea and Trigg, and the addition of one to publican to Virginia's congressional dele gation can be considered an important gain, is what most Virginians will fail to com- He was formerly chief c'erk in the auditor's preherd; and if the honesty of Virginia has been assailed on the floor of Congress without challenge from her sons it has escaped our remembrance. The General invites all the reacjusters who left his racks to come back, though to terms were too severe for him to apply to them last November. He is partioularly solicitous for the welfare of the rullic schools, and yet wants the capitation tax, by which those schools are supported. tractically abolished. He wants laws which will secure the honest of servator of ot ligations, State and l'eder. al, and yet demands of the State's creditors, at the pistol's mouth, a surrender of their bonds. He pretends to want to know "whether the members of the legislature shall be representetives of the people or of the scolety which believes the people ucfit to select their servants." as though every voter in the State is not perfectly emer, that the class he invidiously speaks of as "patricians" have long since retired from active participation in politics and left the work of nominating candidates to primaries, in which they take no part. He iccites grate q 10 ridicale, when he says that by the election of the present legislature 'wes advance first medeto | Erise pal Chu ch, and, after pursuing his thoothe point of a definite scheme for the settle ment of the debt-the reestablishment of the public credit-and in the direction of that reformation of the administration of State af- liam Monde. In less than a year he was adfairs which for so many long and weary years | younged to the price hood in St. Pant's Church, had been obviously and sad'y needed." Among the other reasons he urges for the election of a legislature similar to the present one is, that Church, Norfock, where he remained notil orupon it will devolve the election of a new Court | defect, when he was elected to the rectorof Appeals, which, as a recespable man, he must ship of St. Paul's Church, Norfolk. Here he know that if there he one thing more than remained for some two years, when he accepted another that will tend to make Virginians and some five years later (in 1843) be was called dread the election of a legislature similar to the to the testorship of St. Pheer's Church, then present one, it is the fear that it will pursue the located on the southeast corner of Sherp and same course with regard to the election of judges of the Supremo Court that its predictioner bas done in the case of the county judges. He | the rectorship of Grace Church, in that city. fails, too, to be aware that a legis'ature like the Dr. Ackinson remained in charge of this conpresent will, in all probability, remove mained gregation for about a year, when he was elected ex-Confederates and give their places to ablebodied negroes, and takes no notice whatever of Chapel, New York, October 17th, 1853, the fact that the people whose interes's he is Bishop Arkinson's episcopate extended through apparently so actions to preserve and the very a period of 27 years. In 1873 the advancing ago ones he abuses, and the taxpayers that want in the administration of the affairs of his ex nothing more than to be allowed the poer privitensive discouse absolutely necessary, and the ilege of pasing the State's just debt upon terms | Rev. Theedere B 1 y nav, D. D., was elected

We know nothing about the merits of the case of the collector of customs for this port. Mr. Warfield, so far as our knowledge extends, he has made an excellent collector. We know nothing to induce us to believe that Mr. Gray will not make (qually as good an one. Ba'. for all that we think Mr. Hayes has paid the republicans of this city a poor compliment by their allegiance by the argument that the presigoirg to Fairfax county for a man to fill the dential election had no bearing upon State position, because, to outsiders, it locks as though he could not find one here.

A Young Wife's FATE -A dispatch from Bethlehem, Penn., dated the 4th instant, says: On Eunday night Anton Kloefel shot his wile at the residence of her parents, about three miles from Weissport, Carbon county. The couple had spent the holidays at the wife's home. The family were engaged in singing hymns and songs, Kloefel and his wife taking the principal part in the evening pastime. Klofel requested his wife to sing a certain song, which she refused to do. Thereupon he seiz d a shot gun, took deliberate aim and fired, the shot taking effect in the left eye, penetrating the brain and causing instant death. When the murderer was baing taken from the house by Constable Leven there were such cries as, "Serve him like the Northampton murderer." Klofel coolly replied: "All right, give mea revolver, and I will fix myself." Taking a percussion cap out of his pocket he said: "This cap is for me, only give me the gun and a little time." He offered no resistance to the cili zer, and was safely lodged in the Mauch Chunk jail. On the road to the jail Kloefel told Constable Leven that when his wife refused to sing for him, as he requested, he pointed the gun at her, and then the devil took possession of him, and he pulled the trigger and shot and killed her. Mrs. Kloefel would have been 19 years old to-day. The murderer is a clerk in a bakery in Broadway. New York this people, within the provisions of the constilooking. The couplebed been married about form to their will, without let or hinderance

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Berlin students are devising means to xtend the acti Jewish exitation in Germany.

There was another violent earthquake at Agram, Austria, yesterday. Two more bottles of petroleum were found

yesterday in the decks at Liverpool. The Porte seems more inclined to listen to the arbitration scheme, but the news from the

East is very contradictory. The funeral of B arqui, the communist, took

place at Paris yesterday, attended by 30,000 persons. It is stated that a new secret organization of

socialists extending all over Germany has been A dispatch from Africa gives details of the slaughter of upwards of one hundred British soldiers by the Borre, while the former were

advarcing on Pretoria. The maniego of the Bareness Burdett Coatte with Mr. Ashmend Bartlett will take place during the present month, and the clause of the will of the Dachess of St. Albans, by which the Baronces would ferfeit her interest in the back in the event of martying a foreigner will

be contested in the courts. The trials of the traversers were resumed at Doblio yesterday, and it was made apparent that the defecce would rely largely on the fact that at nearly all the meetings of the League, Catholic priests presided. Parnell and all but Healy and Sullivan, of the defendants, who are members of Parliament, have gone to London to attend the opening of that body. The weekly meeting of the Land League was held yesterd sy, and Davist said that it the habeas corpus was suspended soones of violence must ensue. The president, sceretary and treasurer of the Tralee brace's were arrested yesterday, charged with sedition, in advocating "Boscotting," A collision cocured near Claremetria between peasants and the authorities, during which some of the peasants were bayoneted by the soldiers. Among the measures which will be announced in the Queen's specch to Parliament is an Irish land bill, which the Times describes as a measure which will 'neither involve a rash expenditure of the public money nor justify an outery against spoliation on the part of landlerds." stated that the suspension of the babeas corpus set in Ireland will be asked.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Shonandonh River is bridged with ice, and sleighs pass over it daily.

Danville is to have a fertilizer factory and a cotton factors in the near future.

Efforts are being made to again establish a bank in Berryvilla. The matter is being canvassad, and already more than \$6,000 worth of stee's has been subscribed.

The distribution of soup and bread to the poor, both whites and blacks, began regularly in Nortolk last week, and will be continued during the winter.

Mr. Pabert H. Fisher has been appointed anditor of the Ches peake and Onio Railroad.

The average assessment of land in Clarke scuety shows a valuation of a fraction over \$24 per acre. In 1875 the valuation was a little

Yesterday morning the large frame tahernacle put up some menths ago on Church Hill, Richmond, was crushed in by the weight of the snow upon the roof. The entire covering came down with a great grash leaving only the sides standing. No persons were in the building at

Death of Bishop Athinson.

Bishop Thomas Atkinson, of North Carolina, died at Livresidance in Wilmington, N. C., on Tu aday night.

Biship Atkinson was bord in Dinwiddie county, Va., August 6 h, 1807, and was therefore in his 7.4 h year: He was a man of rips scholarship, having received a very thorough secular and ecclesiastical training. He entered Yale College in esrip manhord, but soon left Bis appointment dates from the 22d pror. Mr. that its itution to enter Hampden Sidney Warfield has asked that action upon it be de College, Prices Elward coup'y, Va., where he to the President. Judge Gray's confirmation graduated in 1825. After having studied law, will depend very much upon the extent, if any, and been a member of the bar for some years, to which he has affiliated with the Mahonites, for strong as General Mahone may be with the his attention was drawn to the ministry of the legical studies through the required period, he was admitted to the discounte in Christ Church, Norfolk, November 18th, 1836, by the then assistant hishop of Virginia, Right Rev. Wil Nortock, by the tishop of that discess, Right Rev. R. Coanning Moore. His first ministerial duties were as assistant minister in Christ the rectorship of Sr. Paul's Chursh, Lynchturg, German streets, Bultimore, His pastoral super vision of St. Peter's continued until about the year 1852, when he was elected and occupied to fill the then vocant See of North Carolina, to which he was coes crated in Sr. John's honorable to herself and just and fair to her a Bsizo', and will now, by the law of the church, succeed the deceased prelate.

Mahone's Address.

A great portion of this document is devoted to an attempted explanation of the comparatively small vote received by the readjuster electoral ticket at the presidential election, which is accounted for by charging that the debtpayers formed an alliance with the republicans, and further that they seduced many readjusters from issues or the debt question. The address says:

"Not again until 1884, if ever, can the conditions he repeated which appealed to readjusters
-democratic and republicane, white and colored -to reinforce funderism. There will be here next year no sentiment for Hancock to recruit the following of a false democracy, and no loyal hope of serving Garfield under which the co.ored people may be seduced into sacrifleing their interests and ire inations to that republicanism which is the right hand of the Bourbon-

Funders in Virginia He denounces the funding scheme as one of confiscation and plunder, and promises the passage next winter of some such measure as the Riddleberger readjustment bill, once vetoed by Governor Holliday, if the readjusters are placed in power at the election in November, 1851, The address is less noticeable for any argu-

ments that it contains than for its invectives. He would have the readjusters re-establish their organization outside of both political parties, his reason for this appeal and its urgency being the necessity of timely action in view of the general State election that takes place in November. 1881. Gen. Mahone says: "But the important cam-

no matter of allegiance to either of the two na- in his 68th year, and it is thought that he will tional parties. It comprehends no more or less than the government of our own State affairs, whose administration it is the sovereign right of om any quarter whatsoever."

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6, 1881. The name of Nathan Goff, of Clarksburg, W. Va., was sant to the Senate to day for confirmation as Secretary of the Navy. Col. Goff rather propossessing German girl between six-Virginia four years ago, when he was beaten by Gov. Mathews, is the present U.S. Attorney for West Virginia, and is a young man of mark-

ed ability. In the Ways and Means Committee of the House this morning an effort was made to take was met by Walsh, who passed the evening in up Mr. Hurd's free trade bill, so that a report upon it, favorable or otherwise, as the case may be, so as to get it before the House, but the republicans prevented it, with the aid of several democrate, who explained their course upon the ground of the absecce of a member ping he called at her mother's residence, and who is interested in the bill. It is known here after remaining there a few minutes remarked that many of the leading democrais of the that he was "going to attend a wake," but it House, though professing free trade destrines, are really opposed to any change in the present that he went straight to the house where her protective system, and there is talk of the organization of a contral free trade clab here, with branches in every city of the country for the purpose of promulgating the principles of free trade and, incidentally, of making professed free traders show their heads.

The House Committee on Posteffic a agreed reducing the rate of postage on 2nd class matter to two cents a pound.

Mr. Fernando Wood being ill, Mr. Tucker. of Virginia, took charge of the Funding bill called it up in the House to day with theagreement that its consideration should not antagon'z) any of the appropriation bills, and Mr. a speech that is rapidly clearing both the floor and the galleties. The bill provides for refunding the bonds that fall due next year in large hends bearing three per cent. interest, Mr. pay them with notes of a year or two. The members of the household were seated, when impression la the bill will be defeated.

The House is progressing rapidly with the regular appropriation bills. It passed the Army bill yesterday, and will proceed with the others as bleeding from a ghastly would in the left rapidly as possible, and it is now thought that breast, into the arms of a lady, and in a few but little other business will be transacted at moments she expired. The alarm was immethis season, though there are thousands of bills on the calendars of the two Houses, some of who found that the blade of a knife had cut the which are unusually important. The Senate acrts, cousing internal hemorrhage and death. Finance Committee, for instance, has before it The examination showed that the deadly blow bills for improving commerce, for refunding had been dealt with great force. the national debt, for limiting the coinage or iccreasing the specific value of the silver dollar, and the malt bill, but it seems that it is waiting of snow. It was a knile with a broad blade, for other bil's from the Houss, and those other four icohes in length, which was bloody to the bills, from present appearances, will out come. The celerity with which the Army bill passed the House yesterday is attributable in no slight degree to the management of Judge Harris, of Virginia, who was Chairman of the Committee of the Whole during its consideration.

The refusal of the House Committee on Commerce to include an appropriation for the reclamation of the Potomse flats is criticised measure have, it is said, determined either to employer's house. oppose the river and harbor bill unless it conteins an appropriation for the purpose named, or to endeavor to pass a bill allowing private parties to do the much needed work and recompense themselves by the sale of the land they

Judge Gray, of Fairfax county, Va., whose appointment as Collector of Customs at Alexconsidered as indicating the course the adminis-tration intends to take in regard to the quabble. He says the fact of his application was known to prominent republicans of Alexandria—Messars.
O'Neal, McKenzie and others—and that Mr.
McKenzie accompanied him when he made it. Garfield administration, there are not many sen-ators of either party who believe in his forcible re-adjustment dectrine. In this connection it may be remarked that ex Congressman John Ambler Smith gays that General Mahone told him soon after his election to the Senate that if the democrats and republicans got to caucusting he would compose bimself into a caucus of one. Mr. Smith says, however, that the General will cortainly vote for Mr. Gorham for Secretary o the Senate. He also says that no Virginian and possibly no Southern men will be in Garfield's Cabinet, for the reason that such appointment would antagon z; the efforts of the independent in the South who are attempting to break up the solid democracy of that section, and that the naming of Southern men for such positions i only done to advance their local interests.

The Senate to-day considered a bill intende to break up the system of robbing people at Ar. lington in Alexandria county by a gang of what is known as false guides.

> CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6, 1881. SENATE.

Mr. Estor, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported with amendments the Con sular and Diplomatio Appropriation Bill. Piaced on the Calendar. The Senate proceeded to consider the Calen-

dar, the first bill being one to punish teamps in the District of Columbia. Pending debate the moraing hour expired.

The Army Appropriation Bill was read twice and referred to the Committee on Appropria-

The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill for the relief of Ben Halladay. Mr. Garland spoke in favor of the bill,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Os motion of Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, the moreing hour was dispensed with, and at 12:20 the House went into committee of the whole, (Mr. Covert, of New York, in the chair,) upon the funding till. The only arrangement in re-

gard to the limitation of the debate, was that which was made before the holidays, which limited the general discussion to one day. Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, took the floor in opposition to the bill. It had been stated that the only question presented w.s, whether Congrees would have the saggesty and honesty, to borrow at three per cant, the money required to pay bonds which were carrying six and five

per cent. interest. There had never been a more misleading statement made to Congress and the country.
Mr. Hatch, of Mo., offered an amendment granting to State banks, the privilege of oirsulation or depositing three per cent. bonds with the U. S. Treasury. O'dered to be prio

Mr. Chittenden, of New York, stated that be would, at the proper time, offer an amendment, rapealing all acts imposing a tax on the capital and deposits of saving's banks, National banks, &c.

Dr. James Marion Sims hes been at the point of death at his residence, Madison Ave., New York. He was seized with a chill on the 19th ult., and soon betrayed symptoms of pleurisy, which developed into pleuro pneumonis. paign on which we are about to enter involves His constitution is very strong, although he is Troches useful.

> George W. Cisrko, erq , editor of the Two Republice, published is the Ony of Mexico, died there on Sunday, the 19,h of December. He was a native of Virginia.

Killed by a Rejected Lover.

Barbara Groenathal, a young girl employed as a demestic in a private residence in Brook. lyn, was stabbed Monday evening by James Walsh, a rejected lover. The victim was a was a soldier in the Union army, was the teen and seventeen years of age. It appears republican candidate for Governor of West | that the girl had been for the past three or four months receiving the addresses of Walsh, who was a couple of years her senior. Walsh lived with his mother, and worked at mixing paints. On New Year's Ero, Friday last, the unfortu nate girl went home to see her mother, and she her society, and remained at the house of Mre. Groenathal until Saturday morning. When she returned to her employer's honse, about six o'clock that morning, Walsh accompanied her. He then took his departure. On Sunday evewould appear that after leaving Mrs. Groonn daughter was employed, and at about eight o'clock knocked at the door and called for her. She went out to the railing in front of the area and remained in conversation with him for some time, after which he went away. Monday night, Walsh again called at Mr. Carlisle' house and asked for Barbara. She responded an embargo on the approach for craft to the port this morning to report favorably upon a bill to his call, and, going out to the gate in the of Baltimore. rear, she remained in conversation with him for several minutes. Upon reentering the house after parting with Walsh the girl was requested by a young man who lived there, to hold a light for him while he went out in the area, to a place under the front stoop, to get a bucket of coal for his fire. She did as request-Kolley, of Pennsylvania, is now opposing it in ed, and the young man then noticed Walsh, whom he did not know at the time, standing near the railing.

After leaving the light in the kitchen the unfortugate girl went out again to talk with her Kelley is opposed to iv; indeed is opposed to importunate and cruel lover. This time she any refunding, wants the bonds redeemed at went to her death. She had not been absent once, but does not suggest any plan except to but a few moments from the kitchen where two the was heard to cry (ut, 'I am stabbed! Barbara then staggered soress the basement hallway and into the kithen, where she fell, distely given, and a dector was summoned,

The weapon with which the murder was committed was found, subsequently, in a beap bandle, it having been thrust to the hilt in the victim. The blade had recently been ground

up and was very sherp.

Barbara Groennthal, it appears, recently took a dislike to Walsh and objected to his annoying her any longer with his attentions. She told a young girl in Mr. Carliele's household that she did not like Walsh, but that he was a friend of the family and that her mother liked him. She did not want him to se scompany her home, she barsbly in all quarters, and the friends of the said, nor did she want him to be calling at her

Inquries in various quarters about the fugitive were made but without avail. It was from quite an unexpected quarter that word of him was to come. A driver on the Court street line of cars while driving over Ninth street bridge where it crosses the Gowanus Canal in South Brooklyn heard a cry seemingly from beneath him. He stopped his horses and listened. The sound was again repeated, this time coming from andria was sent to the Sonate vesterday, wes the Capitol this morning, locking after his smothered exclamations be concluded that a man had fallen into the canal. Releft the car and confirmation. The Judge says he applied for the place a year ago; that he has no lot nor part in the equabbo between the two wings of his ance he pulled him out. The rescued man was party in the Eighth Virginia District, and that he does not see how his appintment can be remove him to the Long Island College Hospital Belf between two fires, wrote a letter to Kate to apply restoratives. From there a description of the patient was telegraphed to police head-quarters, and the chief was struck with its resemblance to the fugitive. At once he sum-moned a detective and sent him post haste to the hospital. There his suspicions were comfirmed In the man who had been taken from the canal he recognized the one he had been in quest of-Walsh himself. As he had sufficiently recovered to be removed he was taken to police headquarters, and thence sent to the first precinct station house. There he became quite sick and doctor being sent for it was found that he had taken poison. The proper antedotes were applied and ne was locked up in the station house till the coroner takes action in the case.—N. Y.

> GREECE AND TURKEY. - Ently in the year the disruted frontier batween Grocce and Turkey will be the scene of military operations of a ocriaio importanes ualess European diplomacy can advance a mire effective contrivance to dalay the impending outflet than any yet imagined. Greece will not be pacified with anything short of concession, and the concession demanded the Porte wil not make; and on this issue the opponents stand face to face in a more or less warlike attitude. Turkey declares plainly that she will not give what Europe has assigned to Greece, and she thus not the case. The mother still held the revolver only opposes the demands of her neighbor, but that had been found with her daughter's body. the expressed will of all the great States as deplared at Berlin. All that Europe has to say does not move her, and to say more would be mere impertinence. Only force can determine the peint, and who is to apply it? None of the great states are ready. England has her hands full already. France in the present state of to his whereabouts. This itself, it was thought, implied guilt. They were watched, and it was found that they did receive letters from him. parties cannot engage in a war for the determination of the fate of remote peoples. Austria does not favor the cause of Greece, and Russia would only interfere to prevent the annihilation of a Christian State. Greece must do ber own fighting or discreditably abandon the position ground not far from Paris. The result was his she has taken. She has the more encouragement to go ahead because of the very obvious fact that by one proofss or another her success is well nigh certain. It is just possible, though remotely, that she may whip the Moslems unaided. That would be the best success, of course. But if she fails in that and seems to be in a bad way with her enemy, then one or another of the great States will come to the rescue, and a great State once in Europe at large will diciate the settlement on the terms

COURT OF APPEALS. -The following cases were disposed of in the court yesterday:

laid down at Berlin .- N. T. Herald.

Farcar and wife vs. Moore's administrator. Petition for appeal from Hustines Court of Danville. Appeal refused by all of the judges. Commonwealth against Rollins and Burbank, Argued by the Attorney-General for the Com-monwealth and George B. Harrison, E.q., for appellees and submitted.

It being the first day of the term there will be no opinions announced to day.

Coughs-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affrections. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor .-They are not new and untried, but, having been tasted by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. THE THROAT. - "Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone

when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc A COUGH, COLD, CATARRH OR SORE THROAT

requires immediate attention, as neglect of-tentimes results in some incurable Lung Disease, 'Brown's Bronchial Troches' will almost invariably give relief. Imitations are of-fered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold has ever been effered to the public. It always only in boxes

NEWS OF THE DAY.

from diphtheris on Tuesday. The project of using the steamship Great

Essiern for the transportation of cattle from America has been abandoned.

The Steamer Enrique lest 126 head of cattle and the St. Albans 94 on the voyage from Baltimore to Liverpool.

A party of English bicyclists will make a tour of the United States next spring on their ma-

The House of Representatives yesterday. passed the army appropriation bill, which appropriates \$26,315,800.

Yesterday's sale of season tickets for the four nights of Sara Bernhardt's engagement at in general, have multiplied far beyond the ex-Pike's Opera House in Ciccinnati, netted New York importers of tropical fruit are

having a hard time, cue firm having lost 1,400 barrels on a steamer from Jameios by freizing. Another vessel had her deckload frozen. Osto Drassel, a well-kcowa democratic politician and lawyer, shot himself through the head in his effice in Columbus, Ohio, yesterdsy,

causing instant death. It is said financial dith culties provoked the ac. The thaw is rapidly weakening the ice in the Patapseo, and if the melting continues a day or

James Callahan, employed in a paper mil at Pittefield, Mass., was yesterday caught in the machinery and whirled round and round until he was nearly torn to pieces and his brains scattered over the room.

About one third of the Plorida orange crop had been marketed before the late freeze. The Jacksonville Ucion says it is the general opinion that the trees will not be burt, and it is hoped that the number of oranges destroyed by the cold will not be as large as most persons four.

The New York Graphic sage: 'Progress is being made in the direction of the organization of a new general express company by the magrates of the various railroads in the United States, and another meeting has taken place here with reference to the same. The company will probably to known as the Central Express Company, with a capital of about \$40,000,000. and none of the old expresses are to be ineluded in the new corporation.

Murder Revealed by an Old Letter. The St. Louis Republican of the 31st ulto., has the following secount of what in these days is becoming tather a common occurrence:

"Only a your ago James Hickman was a thriv.

iog young farmer. He kept company with a girl named Kate Rice, who was one of the belles of Ash Grove. They loved too well, as the saying is, and ere the marriage day arrived a child was boro. She hid her shame, living on and not letting her friends nor him know of her trauble. He seemed true to her for a while and always promised to keep the vow that he had made-that he would marry her, but the marriage day never arrived. One day he went to her and told her that he loved another and intended to marry her. This cruel confession so wrought upon the girl's feelings that she threatened to expose him, if he did so, to the village and to his father and mother, who were alive, and who were well thought of. He cid not expect this, promised to break off the new engagement which he had already made and marry the woman be had wronged as soon as the banes could be duly proclaimed. Instead of doing this be returned to his new love. Time flew by and the day came when Hickman had to marry at least one of the women. That one was his latest love, who had brothers who had an inkling of Hickman's treatment of his first low, and \$2.25 per bbl in the ear. No Rye or weim, and who were determined that he should | Oats reported. Buckwheat brought 650 j lt no sister of theirs. Hickman, finding him-Ris. He told her sache valued her life to keep the contents of it secret and to meet him that night in an out of the way place. She obeyed his request, leaving her home on the night of ed his request, leaving her home on the night of Cows 3:32c per 1b. Some 430 Sheep and Lambs September 10, 1879. She was never seen alive were offered, with sales of Lambs at 54:50, and again, but two days later her body was found at | Sheep at 5.6; per lb. | Some 10 Cows and Calves the side of a field with a bullet through her brain and a pistol by her side. There were no signs of a struggle. The pistol no one had cver seen before. These who knew of her trouble supposed that it was a off and for ordinary Cattle #: lower than last case of suicide, and those who did not know of them thought the same thing The body of the girl was laid in a grave, Hickman, it would appear, was so overburd aned ith guilt that he resired to leave thecoone of the murder. He transferred his worldly goods into cash as soon as possible and left, telling those who took the trouble to cak, that he was poing East to embark in a mercantile enterprise. But little was said concerning his departure, and kes thought of it ushi one day about three months ago the mother of the dead girl made a diseavery. While looking over some of her daughter's old letters she found the one that had been written to her upon the very night of the murder. The mother concluded almost at ones that letter was the decry with led to be daughter's death. She consulted the authorities and thry were quick about investigating She had never found the real owner of it-in fact, no one had looked for the real owner. The authorities looked, and, strange to say found upon very short inquiry that Hickman had purchased the revolver but a few a few days before the girl's death. This fact, together with his sudden disappearance caused further inquiry to be made. His parents are fessed innovance. to be made. His parents professed ignorance as

ACCIDENT TO THE FAST MAIL TRAIN .- It was stated in yesterday's Gazette than an engine with but one car of the fast mail train over the Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railway, due at 9 o'clock did not arrive here till ten, and that the other portion of the train had been left at Wilmington. The delay was caused by the accident which befel the train Tuesday night near Magnolia station, on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. The sleeper and a passenger coach were thrown down an embankment a distence of 25 feet, completely wrecking the former and badly damaging the latter. The passengers. numbering about thirty, were more or less injured. Mrs. Mary Brown, of Philadelphia, was very seriously injured, having an arm broken and receiving a severe cut across the head. The accident was caused by the breaking of a wheel

These were postmarked Paris, Ill. The deputy

sheriff was sent on to hunt up the supposed mur-

derer. He found him farming upon a piece of

arrest and transfer to the scene of his crime.

Since the authorities first commenced investi-

gating the murder they have found overwhelm-

ing evidence of Hickman's guilt."

LARGE CATTLE .- A few days before Christa mas Mr. P. McCormick sold to Mr. C. B. Hardesty, for shipment. 20 head of the largest cattle we have ever seen leave this county. The average weight was nearly 1500 ibs. In addition to this number there were five that weighed 1300 pounds. Mr. J. S. Ware also sold to the same gentleman for shipment at the same time 20 head that averaged nearly 1330 pounds --Clarke Courier.

GOOD TEMPLARS.-At a meeting of Golden Light Lodge of Good Tempiars Monday night last J. J. Davies, editor of the Manassas Gazaite, was recommended to the Grand Worthy Chief Templar for appointment as District Deputy of the Order for their Schatorial Dierict, comprising the counties of Alexandria, Prince William, Fairfax and city of Alexandria.

Spring brings the blossoms. Au:umn brings the fruit-ard also the Colde, etc , for which nothing superior to Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup cures. Price 25c.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS Twenty one deaths courred in New York

The Queen's Speech.

London, Jan. 6 .- The Queen in her speech at the opening of Parliament to day, alludes to peaceful relations existing with foreign powers, and the settling of the Montenegrin boundary question. The powers, she says, are engaged in determining a frontier between Turkey and Greece, and the Transvaal, rising, has caused the exercise of powers for its speedy suppres sion. The Afghan war has been brought to a conclusion. She expects a return of the prosperity to the country, but deployes the troubles in Ireland. She says:

"The social condition of the country has ag-

sumed alarming character. Agratian crimes

perience of resent years. Attempts upon life save not grown in the same proportion asother offences, but I must add, that efforts are being made for personal protection, far beyond al former precedent, by the police, under the di rection of the executive. I have to notice other evils, yet more widely spread. The administration has been frustrated with respect to these offences through the impossibility of procuring evidences and an extended system of terror has thus been established in vaious parts of the country, which has paralized almost alike the exercise of pri vate rights and performance of civil duties two longer, it is thought there will be no longer In a state of things, new in some important respects, and bence with little available guidance from former precedent I have deemed to right to put in use the ordinary nowers of the law before making any new demand; but a demonstration of their insufficiently amply supplied by the present circumstances of the country leads me now to apprise you that proposals will be immediately submitted to you for entrusting me with the additional powers necossery in my judgment not only for the vindi cation of order and public law, but likewise to secure on behalf of my subjects protection.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-11 a. m -The market opened weak and lower and subsequently de clined a fraction, but the speculation soon be-came firmer and under the leadership of Western Union the entire list advanced 1 to 21 per cent. Lake Shore, and Louisville and Nash-ville, and Texas Pacific Mail, and Indiana Bloomington and Western being also prominent in the upward movement. In the money market, six per cent is a full rate for call loans and a good part of the business is at five per cent Time loans are 4.5 per cent and prime mercat tile paper 5a51 per cent.

Executions.

PHILADELPHIR, Dec. 6.—Sullivan and Hayest were hanged in Moyameneing prison at 10.37

NEWARK N. J. Jan. 6 .- Mre. Meierhoutir. convicted with Frank Lammens, her paramour, of the murder of her husband John Meierhooffer, at West Orange, on October 18, 1879, was hanged at the county Court House at 1000 clock this morning

A marriage license was issued in Washington gosterday to John Johns and Eizi Stereason, both of Prince George's Co., Md.

That even the form of trial by jury is ust perfectly free from projudice, is believed by sem:. But in our section, St. Jacob's O.l bas been tried by that great jury-the public-and been judged the infallible cure for Rheumanism and all painful diseases.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, January 6, 1881 .-The market continues dull and inactive. Flour is without change. No choice Wheat was offer. ed to-day, and small sales were made at 111 for Ful!z and 114 for mixed. About 400 bushels of Corn sold at 51 and 53 for white, and 53 for yel

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, At Drovers' Rest this week some 100 head of Cattle were offered, all of which sold at prices ruling as follows: Very best 51:52; good 61:51c; medium to fair 41:42; thin Steers, Oxen and brought 20a\$i5 cach.

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET. Jsn'y, 5 -- 550 head of Cattle were offered, which sold at 31 a 54; per lb; market for tops anoff, for medium to week. Sheep sold at 4a60 per ib. 20 milch Cows brought 25a\$50 each.

Baltimore, Jan. 6 -- Virginia 6s old 80; do deferred 11; do consolid 782; do second series 28; past due coupons 892; new 10.40s 492; 10 40s coupon 92 bid to day. Cotton-Market firm tc-day; middling 112. Flour more solive, but unchanged. When -Southern flom and but unchanged. When Southern firm and scarce; Western firmer, out inscrive; Southern red 115a1!8; do amber 120a125; No 1 Maryland 118; No 2 Western winter red and 1144 all 1 %; Feb 1164a117; Mar 119a114 Corn—Southern easier and slow; Western quist and steady; Southern white and yellow 50s 52 store; Western mixed spot and Jan 521a521; Feb 131a634; Mar 51 asked; steamer 49 a492. Oats firm; Westers white 44:45; do mixed 43a44. Rye dull at 10)a 102. Hay unchanged. Coffee quiet; Bio cargoes ordinary to fair 11; al2;. Sugar steady: A soft 93 Whiskey dull at \$1 14.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 -Stocks strong. Money 6. Flour dull. Wheat active and lower. Corn heavy and lower.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAU-JANUARY 6. Sun rises 7 21 | Sun sets.......... 4 54

MEMOBANDA Schr W R Haston, from Georgetown, at Som-

MARRIED.

At City View the residence of the bride's father, January 5 h, 1831, by Rev. Wm. Din-widdie, SYI-VESTER J. BETTS, of Raleigh, N. C., to FANNIE ISABBLLE, youngest daughter of Benjamin Barton, of Fairfax coun-

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FRESH LEMONS received to-day by jan4 J. O MILBO J. O MILBURN WESTPHALIA HAMS received to day